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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator,
ALBERT J. HOPKINS.

For Member of Congress,
VESPAIAN WALKER.

For Representative, 28th District,
ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER.
Of Macon.

CARL SWIGART.
Of Lewitt County.

County Ticket

County Judge,
O. W. SMITH.

County Clerk,
JAMES M. DODD.

County Treasurer,
E. B. MOFFETT.

Sheriff,
W. L. CONARD.

County Superintendent,
ALBA A. JONES.

How would it do to trade your Panama hat for a ton of hard coal?

So far September is doing all she can to be as nice and cool as August.

After forty-five minutes in Washington the president was off for Dixie.

The inventors are fighting the coal trust with all sorts of devices for burning oil.

There does not appear to be a flock on the commercial sky. Bumper crops mean bumper business.

The democrats need only three things to carry the country. These are the man, the issue, and the votes.

Prof. Virchow of Berlin is dead. He was one of the greatest medical investigators and discoverers the world ever produced.

Where was the Rooters' club when the lights went out and Will Shelby-barger stepped in and saved the Decatur team?

The coal trust's motto is "The Almighty Dollar." Hence they told Senators Quay and Penrose that they could not arbitrate.

Tom Johnson is a pupil of Henry George and is a re-constructed single taxer. He will never be president if he does boss Ohio democrats.

Extremes sometimes meet but there is no record of David H. Hill, who alleges that he "never kissed a woman," ever having been thrown into the company of Holston.

Rev. Sam Small should secure an engagement to take the star part in some "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" company and go barn storming. He is certainly unfit longer for the ministry.

Beginning today the churches are all again open. The ministers have returned from their vacations and religious steam is up for the coming year.

It will be a great disappointment if Bishop Spaulding should not be given the higher place. He is one of the great men of the world and entirely capable of filling any place in the gift of the people.

Wisconsin democrats dumped Bryanism by a hurry-up sine die adjournment. One day is the record of conventions which are done with 16 to 1 and Bryan, Ohio and Missouri are the two faithful to the lost cause.

Senator Platt of New York insists that the coal strike will be settled by next Saturday. No one knows how and the New York senator fails to disclose. The country hopes his predictions will be verified.

Since Colonel Watterson has failed to draw the fire by his charge on Grover Cleveland he has turned to the New York 400 and has flayed them alive. This Kentucky colonel is a great general and as a fighter with tongue and pen has few rivals.

A Chicago grand jury has indicted four tax fixers. This grew out of the Masonic Temple swindle. Luke Wheeler and Captain Williams, manager of the building, and two others are indicted for forgery and conspiracy to defraud.

It will surprise his many friends in this country that the sultan of Turkey utterly declines to refund the ransom paid for Ellen M. Stone. His great promptness in paying his obligations heretofore gives this refusal a sombre hue. It is so sudden.

Vermont's failure to elect a governor was no indication of a falling off of the republican vote. All other republicans were elected. There is a majority of about 49 in the legislature to make sure of a republican governor. High license and high balls simply had a high old time with prohibition.

This is an off year and John R. McLean can afford to give the Cleveland mayor all the rope he wants. Wait until John R. taps his "bart" in 1904. The music will be lively and sweet to the moocher. Tom Johnson has a barrel or two himself and knows how to use the stuff advantageously.

Those who have mourned over the fact that the churches have been closed can now attend divine service and again be happy. Some, it is feared, have been more anxious to go to church during the vacation than when they had no hindrance. These are mostly men.

One year ago yesterday, Sept. 6, 1901, the world was paralyzed by the crack of the assassin's pistol which laid low the much loved president of the United States, William McKinley. Since then the new president has carried forward the policies of McKinley and the world of trade and finance has not been injured. The government is as strong and life and liberty as secure as before the mad-man's awful deed.

General Jake Smith has troubles of his own. He can't even come to Decatur to look after that little farm of his without being sued for a little matter of \$500 he owes. He no doubt thinks this kind of treatment is what Sherman said war was and what the populists say the democrats raise without doing anything.

The theatrical company which played at the Grand the past week can possibly be forgiven for presenting the Jesse James horror, but what sort of repentance would be necessary to secure absolution for the sin of afflicting an innocent and helpless community with the thing alleged to be musical driven around the streets each day? It was a cross between a hand organ and a "Jay" band. The only good thing about the monstrosity is that it is gone.

The election in Vermont furnishes little comfort to the democrats. Of course the republicans failed to elect the governor because no one received a majority of all the votes cast. The democratic vote, however, was the smallest in a decade. It was 7,260. In 1896 Bryan received 10,657. In 1900 he had 12,810. The legislature will soon do what the voters, owing to the requirements of the law, could not do, elect the regular republican nominee.

THE COAL STRIKE.

The coal barons declare that they are unable to pay the advance that the miners ask because to do so would ruin that industry. It seems that they have been in the habit of arbitrarily deducting from the miners' work such an amount as pleases them for slate, rubbish and unmerchantable coal. The miners asked that the operators stand some of this expense or adopt some rule by which the amount shall be regulated rather than to trust it to the discretion of the mining boss. There would appear to be nothing outrageous in this demand and the refusal to arbitrate on these points has excited the public against them, and very justly and properly, too. The feeling is becoming more and more pronounced against these railroads and the sentiment is gaining ground that the public has the paramount right in these industries. As the Methodist ministers of Milwaukee said the other day, "If the government can quarantine against disease why can not they protect the public against a greater calamity of fraud and rapine?" The right of private ownership is always held subject to the greater right of the entire people. The nation summarily enters a man's home, compels him to shoulder a musket and risk his life in defense of the nation. The nation, therefore, has no right to allow a corporation to oppress him by raising one of the necessities of life to so high a point as to make it burdensome to him. The rights of property

must be held to be subservient to the rights of man. If the management of the anthracite coal beds are unable to so conduct that interest as to do justice to their employees and the people, the nation must take them by the throat and arbitrate by the rigid rule of equity between the two contending forces. Let us have no nonsense about this matter.—Peoria Star.

Bryan's candidate for 1904 is Tom Johnson.

The bicycle trust has punctured a tire.

A crazy electric car appears to be no respecter of persons.

Free silver and Tom Johnson are the Democratic platform in Ohio.

Ohio joins hands with Missouri. The democrats endorse the Kansas City platform and Bryan in both.

They dye tan shoes and extend their usefulness. Why not try it on the Panama hat?

Russell Sage is worth \$100,000,000 and still he feels uncomfortable, and is not happy. Truly great riches bring little joy.

A Cincinnati preacher heads the Democratic ticket in Ohio. Tom Johnson grows pious with his other good qualities.

Three more games of baseball and all will be over for 1902 at Decatur. The last three are with Bloomington. Decatur enjoys nothing more than taking their hide.

Tom Johnson says it was not free silver that scared people in 1896 and 1900. "What they feared was free men." This is the man who will be a leading candidate for president in 1904.

Iowa Democrats have dropped free silver and Bryan into the gulch. This is the first time since 1896 that they have not sworn allegiance to the divine radio and the Kansas City and Chicago platforms.

The Democratic campaign text book presents two issues, free trade and imperialism. The Globe-Democrat says that "Imperialism is a myth and free trade an empty dream. These are shadows not issues."

It is said that there are not enough freight cars and locomotives in this country to haul the corn crop of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. Still, we think we have made great advancement in transportation facilities.

Carroll D. Wright recommends that the coal operators grant the miners some concessions. The labor commissioner has been pretty slow in reaching and reporting conclusions that have been obvious to the most casual observer for weeks.

The election in Vermont failed to produce a governor. There were two Republican candidates and a Prohibitionist. The law requires a majority of all the votes cast. Neither had enough votes and the legislature will elect the regular Republican. The issue was high license in place of prohibition.

Go along the streets of any city and you will find "Finisher Wanted," "Wanted, Press Feeders," "Wanted, Garment Workers," "Wanted, a Porter," etc., etc., in great profusion. A few years ago people were walking idly through the streets seeking work. Now work is seeking the men, women and children.

Senators Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania have urged a settlement of the coal strike. President Baer, who represents the coal combine, which owns nature's store house of heat through "Divine Providence," tells these senators that there is nothing to arbitrate. Possibly arbitration is not the best and quickest means of settlement. If the coal barons would pay their men by the ton of 2,250 pounds and weigh it instead of guessing at it the trouble would mostly be over. This would enable the miners to earn enough to live on.

At Bloomington Tuesday, Springfield Wednesday, and East St. Louis Thursday John P. Hopkins and Dennis Hogan and other Democrats of the State Central committee have talked politics behind closed doors. Soon they will reach Decatur. They are scheduled next Tuesday. It is expected after they are gone that the local Democrats will touch a match to the political kettle in Macon county and it will begin to simmer. In other years Congressman Caldwell insisted on a "non-partisan" campaign. He is not in this district now. Things are different.

Bloomington has had another big fire. It was not so large as the one

June 19, 1900, but it was of sufficient size to suggest strongly that great calamity. This time it took the south side of the square, the part saved in the big conflagration of two years ago. It looked for a time like the whole southern part of the business district would be consumed. Fortunately the progress of the flames was stopped and the loss will not exceed \$50,000. If Bloomington keeps on it will be absolutely a new town so far as its business section is concerned. A few more fires and all buildings will be replaced with new structures. Bloomington is much improved by its rebuilding. The court house and big hotel are almost completed and add materially to its beauty.

ORTHODOX AND LIBERAL.

A movement is on foot to merge Central Church of which Dr. Gonsaulus is the present pastor, and the People's church of which Rev. Frank Crane was until recently the shepherd. The Central Church was made great by Prof. Swing and the People's was the product of Dr. Thomas. It seems that Frank Crane did not make a howling success as Dr. Thomas' successor and the church is much down at the heel. Dr. Gonsaulus' people have no sufficient place of meeting since Central Music Hall gave way to the expansion of Marshall Field & Co. By putting these two independent bodies into one the meetings could be held at McVickers' theater, where the People's church now worships. This room would no doubt be ample for both congregations. Dr. Thomas and Frank Crane both outgrew the Methodists. Prof. Swing could not get along with the Presbyterians. Dr. Gonsaulus broke away from his Congregational affiliations. From the present conditions it would seem that men who get too big for the so-called orthodox churches and find themselves at the head of so-called liberal movements find it a little hard going after the new has worn off. On the contrary the old-fashioned churches go on in the even tenor of their way. They are more powerful and more helpful to mankind than ever before, critics and pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding.

He owes this much to the people who have placed him where he is.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Wanted—A young man of good family, but reduced circumstances, well acquainted among the Four Hundred, to act as tout for a gambling house; salary, \$10,000 a year to the right party. Apply Frank Farrell, Thirty-third street, just behind the Waldorf-Astoria. This is a "want ad" that did not appear, in this form, but the news has gone abroad that the proprietor of the new gambling place, with which he proposes to eclipse Richard Canfield's glory as the king of gamblers, is looking for a society man of the proper qualifications and is willing to pay well for his services, says an exchange.

It is society that Farrell wants to attract to his place. He knows every turfman in the east, and is sure of their patronage. And this patronage is enough to assure him that he will have plenty of money to pay the attendants in liverly that throng his palace, provide the funds for the myriads of electric lights, keep the wolf, in the shape of the police, from the door, and leave enough money to buy a few diamonds now and then. But this is not enough for Farrell. He wants the patronage of the men who travel around in steam yachts, break records in automobiles, go to pingpong parties, and drink pink tea in the intervals between buying or selling railroads or copper mines. This patronage, heretofore, has been exclusively Canfield's, and to get a share of it Farrell is willing to pay \$10,000 a year—or more—to an aristocratic tout.

The Hon. John W. Gates is suggested or if he is too busy with his coke and iron troubles, Mr. Schwab might cut short his visit at Monte Carlo and officiate for a few months while he is resting.

HAVE A CARE MR. PRESIDENT.

There is no doubt but that the American people would prefer to see their president lead a less strenuous life, says the Chicago Journal. The accident of yesterday in which one man lost his life and the president and his secretary were more or less bruised and their lives endangered, was something that perhaps foresight could not have guarded against, and is one of the risks attendant upon travel.

Nevertheless the incident will serve as a text upon which to hang a very brief peachment.

We are bound to say that President Roosevelt takes entirely too many chances with his life. He seems to be in a state of boiling activity all the time and rushing at the top of his speed. He is so overflowing with health and muscular superfluity that he wants to be running up against something at every moment, and whether it happens to be a wild animal or a wild politician, his only desire is to hit it and to have a fight.

Now this was all well enough as long

as he was plain Mr. Roosevelt and a private citizen. He could do pretty much as he pleased, and work off his superfluous steam in riding wild horses or in killing mountain lions, but as president he is a different character, and owes some duty to the people.

Thereport of his injury yesterday affected values in Wall-street not a little, and if he had been killed there is no telling what the effect would have been. That it would have been of serious moment to the people there can be no doubt whatever.

The death of President Roosevelt would be followed by the accession of Secretary May to the presidency under the present succession law. This would be a thing so novel that it could not but result in uncertainty and perhaps in a partial paralysis of business. At all events it would be for the moment a check to enterprise, and when curtailment in that respect commences no one can say where it will end.

It is because of the disturbances to business that might occur upon his sudden death that we think the president ought to lead something of a less aggressive life. He should cultivate a little more serenity and placidity, and instead of being a Hotspur killing "some six or seven dozen of Scots at a breakfast," let him rather be a Prince Hal, and, if he choose, "with the world with noble horsemanship," but nevertheless take no unnecessary chances.

He owes this much to the people who have placed him where he is.

The next election is in Maine next Monday "As goes Maine so goes the Union" was once a political battle cry. It has little force now but will be true this year. Maine will go republican. In 1880 Maine went democratic in September. This scared and aroused the republicans and in November Garfield carried Maine and the rest of the country easily. It might not hurt to have a little scare in Maine this year. Republicans are feeling "Mos too sho."

QUESTION OF FEES

Members of the Bar As Well As Litigants Find An Interest In Court Proceedings.

TWO JURIES WERE REQUIRED.

The Proceedings Held In Court Before Judge Vail on Saturday.

The question of fees has come to be an interesting one in the circuit court. A few weeks ago an attorney protested that Attorney Griffin had been allowed an excessive fee by the committee of the bar appointed to determine what his services were worth. After more evidence in open court on that question, the fee fixed was sustained. That question came up three times on Saturday, first in a case which has been a contest from the start. When Albert Mier died at his home near Blue Mound his heirs made preparations to divide the estate. There was no will and a partition suit was necessary. The theory is that partition suits are mutual affairs, but the theory did not hold good in that case. Each of the heirs wanted to appear as complainant and there was a race by the attorneys interested to be first to the recorder's office and enter suit. Charles E. Schroll won the foot race and the case was docketed as *Lara Grover vs. Sarah E. Mier et al.* The statute requires that the court shall fix the fee of the attorney for the complainant. Judge Vail named John C. Lee, Wesley Shelley and James T. Whitley as commissioners to determine what the work was worth. They reported to be court that a fee of \$400 should be allowed Attorney Schroll and \$50 to C. C. Walters as guardian ad litem. Attorney Webber for one of the defendants objected to the fees and the result was that Attorneys Hugh Crea and Edwin Park were appointed to hear the evidence a second time and determine if the first set of commissioners had fixed the fees too high. The retired to consider the question and then returned. Attorney Crea said, "Your honor, after not long, but serious consideration, we have arrived at the conclusion that the verdict of the other jury ought not to be set aside." At-

torney Schroll will therefore get his fee of \$400 and Walters will get \$50.

Attorneys John Fitzgerald and Wesley Shelley related to the court that they had a partition suit and that it had been agreed with their clients that each should have a "reasonable fee" and the court was asked to name it. It developed that the client of Shelley had agreed to the reasonable fee, but he had not agreed that the court should fix it. Judge Vail therefore declined to act unless Shelley's client should acquiesce in the selection of the court as umpire.

There was still another case of fees. That was in the case of *Harris vs. Harris*, separate maintenance. The wife had been given a decree permitting her to live apart from her husband and compelling him to support her and their two children. The testimony had previously shown that the defendant had an income of \$80 per month and the court said the wife should have alimony in the sum of \$30 per month. He said he believed that if this couple had tried they could live together. But evidently, to him, they did not make proper effort to heal their differences. As the woman would have the care and custody of the two children, he felt that she would require at least \$30 per month. Then came the question of fee. Attorney M. C. Griffin instituted the suit and afterward C. C. Leforge was associated with him in the prosecution. Griffin related that while he had already been allowed a fee of \$50 he had been compelled to give his client \$25 of that sum because she had no money to live on while the suit was pending. He said, too, that in the prosecution of the case he and Leforge had been compelled to make a journey that had cost them \$10 each. The court decreed that the defendant should pay to the attorneys of his wife \$75 in addition to the \$50 already paid Griffin. The defense at once gave notice of an appeal.

The May term was adjourned Saturday until court in course, which will be the first Monday in October.

Mary Elizabeth Childers was granted a decree of divorce from Milton Childers. The first wife of the defendant, who had been divorced from him, was on the stand to testify in behalf of wife No. 2.

There were a number of orders of a formal nature entered on the docket. The bail of Eli A. Peel was reduced from \$300 to \$500.

WE WANT TO SEE YOU AT

VISIT OUR HAT DEPARTMENT.

Kaufman's
DECATUR, ILLS.

VISIT OUR HAT DEPARTMENT.

The Clothiers. Now Ready For Business.
On Wednesday we opened our doors and are now in a position to look after your future wants.

...THE BEST...

Way to learn some things about our new store is to drop in and see us.

The best way to learn some things about our

...CLOTHING...

is to try a few of our suits and overcoats on—We are positive we can show styles that you have never before seen in ready to put on clothes, and prices are reasonable, not fancy, the many compliments we have received, the many assertions we make, do not in the least exaggerate what we can show you in ready-to-put-on clothes

MEN, BOYS, AND THE LITTLE FELLOWS and their fixings.

Each and every department of our store represents the best that money can buy, and the striking points are always you money's worth at

KAUFMAN'S The Clothiers.

249-251 North Water Street, Decatur, Ills.

THE BEST MEN'S \$10.00 SUIT ON EARTH. ASK TO SEE THEM



DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER
The Regular and Reliable Specialist Who Has Visited
Adjacent Towns Ever
Month Since 1891.

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his work year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and ceased to return.



An eminently successful specialist in all chronic cases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases, which had baffled the skill of all other physicians, will be at the

Decatur Hotel

SEPT. 24, 1932.

(One day only) and return every 24 days.

Office hours, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Shallenberger's treatment is

and extensive practice has made him so

proficient that he can cure and locate a

disease in a few minutes.

He treats all chronic cases of catarrh

of the nose, throat, and lungs, diabetes, eye and

ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel,

rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, neuritis,

and heart diseases, kidney and skin dis-

eases, Bright's disease, and consumption in

early stages, disease of bladder and female

organs.

Summertime Cured and return pre-

vented.

A never failing remedy for Big Neck.

Every case of PILES, FISTULAE and

HEMORRHOIDS cured without DE-

STRUCTION FROM BUSINESS.

Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases a

Specialty.

Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Gleet,

Spermatorrhea, Seminal weakness, Gon-

orrhea, Hydrocele, Lost Manhood and the

effects of Early Vice or Excess, producing

Emissions, Debility, Dizziness, Defective

Memory.

They are POSITIVELY CURED. No re-

turn of the trouble.

Wonderful Cures.

Perfect in old cases which have been

neglected or unskillfully treated. No ex-

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BARTHOLIN ENDS CAREER BY SUICIDE IN IOWA

Body Closely Answering Description of the
Murderer Found in Field Near Lowther
By a Village Doctor.

LETTERS IN CLOTHING

From Minnie Mitchell, the
Murdered Sweetheart of
the Fugitive.

CONFESSION OF CRIME

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The body of a

man, thought to be William Bartholin,

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Clark Says That It's His Farm—Sues
Saloon Keepers.

In the circuit court Saturday Charles
Clark filed a bill asking a stay in the
proceedings in which his wife seeks
to have absolute control of a farm of
160 acres. Recently the woman filed
suit for divorce and declared that the
farm on which she lived was her individual
property. Now the husband files a bill
and says that the farm is his property,
that he and his wife transferred it to
J. E. Murray who immediately transferred it
to Mrs. Clark without adequate consideration
and that it was not a bona fide sale.

Mary Heiden has filed suit against
R. D. Duggan and August Scholtz, saloon
keepers, and the owners of the buildings
in which the drum shops are located,
demanding damages in the sum of \$5000. Only the principle was
filed. It is understood that the suit
damages are claimed because the
husband of the plaintiff bought liquor
from the defendants.

Bethany.
Miss Bethany of Bethany is holding a
reception meeting at the Christian
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tion "that Roosevelt he
 for president in '04 a his
 "cessor", carried with a hoop
 ing them standing in their
 at some time.

The Platform.

The platform adopted, it places
 of McKinley, recognized as in
 Roosevelt a worthy succe
 expresses unqualified approval
 administration, endorses its rep
 national platform of 1904, favo
 rative tariff as it now exists,
 res the right of labor to orga
 nized own protection, favor
 level of arbitration to settle
 disputes between capital and
 labor, the passage of law prov
 governmental supervision of
 trusts, condemns unjust
 aggregations of capital,
 and condemns "the tempo
 rary destruction" as a guard
 against monopolies. Democratic
 army and navy are commended
 for the purely partisan and pro
 duction of rebellion and bloodshed. The
 platform is congratulated on the
 way toward building the inter-o
 ceptual. Stringent limitation
 is demanded.

Senator Kern's efforts to open
 the Indian reservation and the
 of brigation laws were be
 mended.

THE KING IN KILTS

attends Highland Games at Broom
 With Royal Family.

Broom, Scotland, Sept. 11.—The
 king, wearing a kilt and
 stuck in his glengarry b
 a picturesque Broom
 today and watched the high
 for which the play has
 lions. With him in festi
 members of the royal fa
 Queen Alexandra, Prince
 of Wales and children,
 Duke and Duchess of
 subsequently turned
 castle.

LASTED ONE ROUND.

Jorfford was An Easy Nut for
 To Crack.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—
 Jorfford took to Jim Jeffords
 and here tonight.
 fight catch weights.
 They were to have gone six r
 though his right fist o
 Jorfford, dropping the l
 Jorfford rose, staggered
 to the ring and while
 Jorfford, Maher again s
 the jaw, Jeffords wou

Steamship Arrivals.

Liverpool—Majestic from New
 Zealand from Philadelphia.
 Quebec—Blucher from New
 Queenstown—Saxonia from
 Liverpool and proceed